BONNIE MARY IS EASY VICTOR IN **FAMOUS STAKE**

Runs Great Race and Romps Away From Opponents in Great American.

STAR MASTER A VICTOR

Carries A. K. Macomber's Colors Home in Front in Queens County.

By HENRY V. KING.

There may be a colt or two which is canable of beating P. A. Clark's Bonnie Mary, but it is hard to believe that there is a filly in the country which is her equal. In the Great American stakes at Aqueduct yesterday afternoon this speedy daughter of Ultimus and Belgravia carried 127 pounds, gave away from 15 to 23 pounds to five high class youngsters, and beat them in a romp over the five furlong course.

In accomplishing this feat Bonnie Mary ran a record breaking race. Her time for the distance was 58 2-5 seconds. This is one-fifth of a scond behind the track mark established by W. R. Coe's Terentia last year, but when Terentia hing up her figures she carried only 112 pounds and ran over a lightning fast In the Great American stakes at

pounds and ran over a lightning fast track. The course yesterday was cuppy, if not heavy, and was at least 2 seconds When this and the fact that she shoul

fered 127 pounds is taken into considera-tion, it can be readily seen that Bonnie Mary's race was far superior to that o Mary's race was tar superior to that of Mr. Coe's filly or any other colt or filly which has ever travelled over the route at the famous old course.

When Bonhie Mary galloped past the judges three lengths in front of J. W. May's speedy Head Over Heels all racemary doffed their hats to her and progoers doffed their hats to her and pro-claimed her queen of her age and one of the best filles since the immortal Artful.

Race Is Truly Run.

The race was truly run. There was no fouling or rough riding. No horse got a "burst" at the barrier, nor was any one left at the post. The start was perfect. Head Over Heels, which is one of the speedlest fillies on the turf, "broke" in front with Rory O'More second and Bonnie Mary third. In all of her previous races Head Over Heels opened up a big gap on her opponents in the first furleng, and a majority of racegoers expected her to do the same thing yesterday.

But she never had an opportunity to steal away to a big lead yesterday Bonnie Mary was too much for her. Mr. Clark's filly caught her at the first sixteenth pole, and before a furlong had been covered Head Over Heels was a badly beaten and very tired Miss. Bonnie Mary had raced her dizzy quickly, and to keep within striking distance of the daughter of Ultimus Mr. May's filly was compolled to utilize every ounce of speed and stamina she possessed, while By INNIS BROWN.

Max R. Marston of Baltuerol added another to his list of golf victories for the daughter of Ultimus Mr. May's filly was compolled to utilize every ounce of speed and stamina she possessed, while Bonnie Mary just ambled on down the homestreth to victory. So tired was homestreth to victory. So tired was head over Heels from her chase after the leader that when the final sixteenth cole was reached she was wabbling all wer the track, and fifty yards from the centre of the finish swerved from the centre of the finish swerved from the centre of the finish swerved from the centre of the sake to the rail. This cost her at least a length, but despite this handicap she was good enough to take second part of the purse, four lengths in front of Rail ourse, four lengths in front of Ral Cup tournament at Philadelphia.

the purse, four lengths in front of Ral
Parr's Raico, which fin'shed third.

Despite her wonderful previous performances Bonnie Mary was not made the favorite. This honor went to Hsad Over Heels, which went to the post heavily backed at 11 to 10. Bonnie Mary was at 17 to 10. Why there was such a hig price on Bonnie Mary is hard to understand. She had shown high is understand. She had shown high least in all her races, and William Hogan, the noted trainer who developed Hogan, the noted trainer who developed the performance been earlier match had the performance been that. He declared that she was in con-dition to beat any colt or filly in train-ing. In the paddock before the race he she did. Last year he said the same about Dunboyne, and that colt won the historic stake in the same easy way as Bonnie Mary did yesterday.

Stake Worth \$6,000.

The Great American, which is worth \$6,000, was first run in 1889. It has been won by the most famous juveniles the American turf has known, but none arried to victory such big weight as that shouldered by Bonnie Mary yestarday, and except her stablemate, Dundarston

Naturalist, which took second honors five engths in front of Rai Parr's Crimper. Star Master was in receipt of a big 116 pounds, and with this reight on his back ran one of the best mors of his career. He travelled the me mile cuppy course in the excep-donally fast time of 1:37 2-5.

Weight Stops Naturalist.

Naturalist, which was shouldering 130 bunds, raced Tippity Witchet into sub-Master. Mr. Macomber's horse had plenty of speed and stamina in reserve that responded gamely when called on at the final furiong pole and won with plenty to spare.

The seesaw effect was continued on

was compelled to accept second solution of the state and colors of George with the state and been winning the even good burst of speed, but quit early. He han in the name and colors of George W. Loft, but was saddled by Preston Burch, trainer for Mr. Sanford, Mr. Left bought him a few hours before the will be turned over to Max

a more J. E. Griffith's The Brook

Winner of Apawamis Tourney



Marston Wins Golf Final at Apawamis

Adds to List of Victories by Defeating Peacock of Princeton in Keenly Contested Match, 2 Up; Hard Pressed from the Start.

earlier match had the performance beer and was just 1 up at the turn. As an indication of the trip home, not a

Pencock Takes Early Lead.

Peacock got a lead starting by holing a 4 on the first hole, where Marston took three putts and totalled 5. The It has get his 4 on the fourth, He topped his tee shot, played short on his second. chipped on and holed a fifteen foot putt. Marston was well on in two and took Iarston was well on in two and took wo putts.

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er made such good time.

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Star Master, the big chestnut son of cup with a long putt, missing a 4, but star Shoot and The Lady in Blue, won had the luck to lay Marston a stymic, but had the county Handicap easily and preventing him from sinking a three preventing him from sinking a three footer for his 4. Failing to pull alongwhich is deeply undulating, and Marston took three putts for a 4, against Peacock's 3.

On the 612 yard ninth Peacock fired his second into a trap and took four that the first part of the firs

his second into a trap and took four efforts to reach the green. Marston was there in three and won with a par 5. against a 6. Peacock promptly nullified Marston's lead on the tenth. On in two he holed a twelve foot putt for a bird 3, against Marston's 4.

Marston Out in Front.

But the Princeton entry just as quickly t seemed as if he would win buxton challenged with Star the eleventh over beyond the thirteenth

Naturalist's race was a hummer. The seesaw effect was continued on the twelfth. Both were just off the sour tempered fellow felt in the humor to run and he did his best, but the heavy weight proved a little too much for him approach ran well beyond the cup. His approach putt rolled back several feet had been approach putt rolled back several feet approach putt rolled back several feet beyond again, and he took 4. Peacock chipped up nicely on his second and holed a 3. These figures were reversed

brook. H's best, however, was a 6, whereas Peacock chipped his fourth near the pin and got a 5. On the fifteenth Peacock's second was short and behind a mound. His third ran over the green and he was unable to hole a 5, whereas Marston got a 4.

Peacock won the sixteenth with a St. Louis. 0 1 0 0 0 5 1 0 0-2

Two base hits—E. Collins. Smith, 2: Tobin. Stolen bases—Weaver, Schalk. Sacrifice hits Gandil. Williams. Double play—Gedeon, Gerber and Sleler. Left on bases—Chicago, 7: St. Louis. 0 1 0 0 0 5 1 0 0-2

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IN ALLIED MEET; BREAK RECORDS

but Lose to Canada at Baseball.

PERSHING STADIUM, June 28 .- Amerpoints. France and Canada are tied to points are and canada are test of second place with 2 points each and New Zealand third with 1 point.

C. T. Stout, Chicago, won the final of the 1,500 meter run at the interallied games to-day. Time, 4:531-5. Argand of France was second and Lapierre of Canada third.

Paddock, Pasadena, Cal., won the Paddock, Pasadens, Cal., won the finals of the 200 meter run, tying the world's record at 21 3-5 seconds. Teschner, Lawrence, Mass., was second and Lindsay third. Arnaud is the first Frenchman to score.

R. L. Byrd, Chicago, won the discup with a heave of 40 35-100 meters. Charles Higgins, Cherokee, Okla., second; James Duncan, New York city, third.

In the boxing competition McNelli, American lightweight, beat Ferry, France, in ten rounds.

The running broad jump was won by The running broad jump was won by Sol Butler of Dubuque College, Hutchinson, Kan. (winning distance apparently cable error). H. T. Worthington, Washington, D. C., second, 694-100 meters, and L. E. Johnson, Carlyle, Ind., third, 662-100 meters.

William Sylvester of Bosworth, Mo., and Robert Simpson, Bosworth, Mo., and

Robert Simpson, Bosworth, Mo., and Meredith House, Stanford University, each won a heat in the 200 meter low America won the allied championship America won the alifed championship in javelin throwing when George A. Bronder, Jr., of New York city, threw the javelin 55,387 metres. Joseph But-ler, also an American, was third.

Breaks Swim Record.

Norman Ross of California won his heats in the 400 meter and 800 meter free style swimming preliminaries of the interallied games. He also scored two goals for America in the water polo match.

Ross amazed the spectators at the swimming events in Lake St. James in the Bois de Boulogne by twice breaking the French record in the 500 meter event.

To-day's winners were decorated by

the King of Montenegro, the stadium's honor guest. M. Valder, barytone of the French Opera, celebrated the signing of the peacs treaty by singing the "Marseillaise" from the boxing ring to the delight of the 30,000 persons in the Canada Wins Baseball Game.

Canada defeated America at baseba

esterday by a score of 2 to 1. This contest was the only event at the Stadium. It was a well played game and was heartily cheered by soldiers and sailors in the American section of the grand stand. America defeated Itary in the basket-

scored 23 points, while Rumania was unable to make a single point. Peacock sliced his drive into thick high grass and dropped short of the green into a trap on his second. His out fell In the Greco-Roman wrestling, light-

many feet beyond the cup, and he was lost. Marston on with his second, holed a 4 to win the hole and match.

Marston had quite as close a call in the semi-final with W. H. Gardner of Buffalo. Though he went out in 36, he middleweight class Van Antwerpen, Belled by only one hole at the turn. But Buffalo. Though he went out in as, he middleweight class van antweren be led by only one hole at the turn. But glum, threw Dentias, Greece, in 6 mincontrasted with his round with Peacock, the halved every hole on the second half through the seventeenth. Gardner Following is the summary of the through the seventeenth. Gardner passed up a fine chance on the fifteenth. He picked up a shot on Marston through swimming events:

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S. Biddle, United States, second; V.
a. Italy, third. Time, 6 minutes 41

Heat-I. Steadman, Australia, Massa, Italy, second; J. Nanly, States, third. Time, 6 minutes 7 1-5 ds.

Matters, Free Style, Preliminaries,
Heat-Bacigalupo, Italy, first; G.
Australia, second; R. O. Lang,
States, third. Time, 13 minutes
seconds. seconds.

nd Heat—Norman Ross, United
first, Hardwick, Australia, second;
Italy, third. Time, 18 minutes 16 4-5

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Third Heat—W. Longworth, Australia, Irst; S. Douglas, United States, second; P. Duvenel, France, third. Time, 14 minutes, 7 1-15 seconds.

100 Meters Back Stroke, Preliminaries, Pirst Heat—Norman Ross, United States, Grat; T. L. Rue, France, second; P. D. Erwin, Beigium, third. Time, 1 minute 21 seconds. Final Round—Bloodgood beat Squires, and 5. Fourth Sixteen—Semi-final Round—Fred cholie. Century, beat Don J. Herring. 12 seconds
Second Heat—S. Biddle, United States,
first: H. Gardner, United States, second:
P. Dujardin, France, third. Time, 1 minute 36 1-5 seconds. cholle, Century, beat Don J. Herring, Princeton, I up; P. S. McLaughlin, Scars-iale, beat Raymond Russell, Apawamia, and 2. Final Round—Scholle beat McLaughlin,

The American water polo team defeated the French players, 3 goals to 0. In the middleweight boxing, Harris, Canada, knocked out Checkett, Australia, in the first round. Zoonenn, Belgium, defeated Martin, Canada, in the light weight class. Referee Bronson stopping the bout in the third round after Martin had been knocked to the floor repeatedly Eagan, United States, knocked out Negri On in GAME FOR WHITE SOX Eagan, United States, and Italy, in the first round.

Chicago Noses Out St. Louis TILDEN CORRALS DELAWARE TITLE

doubles champions, were eliminated in the fourth round by J. T. Thayer and

Thayer and Pearson were defeated in the semi-finals by Dixon and A. G. Thayer, 6-4, 6-2.

Stanley Pearson, 6-4, 7-9,

Sr. Louis, June 28 (American).—A wild throw by Gedeen in the sixth put two runners in a scoring position and the single by Jackson drove them across with the runs that enabled Chicago to nose out St. Louis, 3 to 2. WILMINGTON, Del., June 28.-Playing

halved the hole in 6s. Peacock reached

the final by eliminating John M. Ward of Garden City, 3 and 2.

The Summaries,

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JACKSON'S HIT WINS

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lsch.cf. 400 & 00 Gerber.as 200 2 40 Milin.8b 401 1 00 Severeid.c 401 2 10 halk.c 411 5 01 Shocker.p 100 0 10	ing drives proving too much for Will- iams. Paired with H. C. Johnson, Massa- chusetts State champion, Williams won
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Get Honors in Track Events Local Commission Permits Fighting in Clinches "for Reasonable Time."

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Torano, Ohio, June 28 .- There is one more tangle to be straightened out before Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey Pecord, the referee, and the Toledo Boxing Commission are under the impression that the rules of the commission will be in effect on the day of the contest. Rickard and the representatives of the boxers declare that the articles of agreement contain a clause providing that the Marquis of Queensberry regu-

lations are to govern the battle.

The boxers are not enthusiastic over the Toledo rule which permits contestants to fight one arm free for a "reasonable length of time," and prefer the Queensberry code.

The principals or their representatives

will hold a conference Wednesday with the referee and the officials of the Toledo commission and come to an understanding so there will be no hitch on the day of the contest.

Pecord announced to-day that he would enter the ring on July 4 to "see that the rules of the commission were

have been training to ome out of clinches fighting at top speed. In fact, many of the knockdowns and knockouts of sparring partners have occurred just when breaking free from a clinch.

break. After the command they must break without another punch."

The kidney punch, specifically barred by the rules, will not be permitted in the double and two singles in the two games.

big bout. Occasionally when in close one boxer turns suddenly and receives on the kidneys a punch intended for the short ribs. This is accidental, but a deliberate attack on the kidneys with a view of weakening a man will not be permitted under any circumstances. Pecord's plan to keep the men in ac-

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Pecord's plan to keep the men in action constantly meets with general approval, and if he succeeds in his laudable purpose on the afternoon of July he will have earned a medal.

If the official programme is lived up to the big arena will have the busiest day of boxing in the history of the sport. Six preliminary bouts are on the card. The programme says the first bout will be staged at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the other five will be strung along at intervals, the last of the lesser contests going on at 2 P. M. The title combat is set for 3 P. M.

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Eckhardt Favors Dempsey.

with his speed and nitting power ins should prevail over his bigger opponent.

'I have seen statements to the effect that Fulton quit in his bout with Dempsey at Harrison. Nothing could be further from the truth and no one knows it better than Fulton. I was in a position to see every move of the contestants and I was like a position to see every move of the contestants.

and I realized that Fulton was beaten by the first punch that Dempsey landed, which was a left book to the pit of the and dropped him in a neutral corner. States, beat Capt. Graves, 6—0, 8—6, if ever a boxer was beaten decisively 3—6, 6—2. O'Hara Wood. Australia, beat Capt. day at Harrison.

"Fake" Yarn Here at Last.

Quite naturally no heavyweight cham-ionship match could be regarded as really on the road to success without a fake yarn to bring it to the attention of the public. The Willard-Dempsey fake charge has been a bit slow in develop-ing, but it finally has arrived and is being considered by experts in the dissection of that line of fabrication. Will-iam Muldoon declares he can perceive no basis for a frameup. He cannot bring himself to believe that Willard would give a ten cent piece to avert a defeat, even if he thought the highly prized dime would enable him to retain his title.

Dempsey has everythin. Dempsey has everything to win and little to lose, and, if he wins, his financial R. Norris Williams 2d, former singles champion, in the final —1, 6—3, 6—1. Tilden was reward will be much greater than anything Willard or any betting clique could funcional thing Willard or any betting clique could funcional thing Willard's training is rereward will be much greater than any-

sponsible for the starting of the yarn, it being intimated that his failure to down the harder indicated that he did not expect to have any trouble in keeping his championship.

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It is true that Willard is confident of retaining his title, but this is based en-

tirely on his hure proportions and strength, added to the fact that he never 7-5. or managers is concerned, there does ted in not seem to be the slightest ground for

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AMERICANS WIN RULES DEBATE Mays Tries to Beat NOW RISES IN Yanks Twice; Fails DISASTER, SAVE

TOLEDO BATTLE After Pitching Red Sox to a 2-0 Victory in the First Game at Polo Grounds, the Submarine Hurler Is Handed Setback by 4 to 1-28,000 Attend.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Carl Mays, the big Red Sox right Scott headed for the plate. He scored hander, who throws the submarine ball, when Peck, who recovered, threw poorly to Hannah. The error came after Roger alone on the Polo Grounds yesterday. LEAD IN POINTS WITH 19
WORLD CODE DIFFERS

Was not satisfied to leave well enough alone on the Polo Grounds yesterday. Carl blanked the Yanks in the first section of a double header by a score of 3 to 0. Shutting out the flying league leaders once in one day is enough honor for any baseball mortal. But it wasn't for Carl.

Such Practice—Conference Will Decide.

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"It think I can lick those birds again." The error came after Roger had haudled fifty-seven chances without a slipup.

Ernie Shore, the old Sox star, opposed Mays in the second game, and the Sox could do everything to him but score. And when the Sox looked as though the burly Missourian confided to Ed Barrow, the Boston manager, after turning in his first shutout.

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"Go to it," said Ed.

During the interim the Yanks devised a means of coping with that submarine mensos. They decided to hit Carl's submarine bombs so far over the heads of the Hub outfielders that they couldn't reach them. This proved excellent strategy. An assortment of long hits early in the game turned the trick. The Yanks won an even split on the day with Carl by upsetting him, 4 to 1, in the second game.

Savey bacon.

Maye's rest between games didn't help him, as the Yanks pecked away at him in all the early rounds of the second tiff. In the first inning Peck walked and took second on Baker's out. Useful Duffy Lewis rocked him home with a single to left.

In the second Bodie lifted a homer into the left field bleachers. It was Ping's first circuit smash on the local grounds this year. In the third Peck's roller to Vitt took a bad bound and hopped over Oscar's head. Peck scored on Baker's double to right.

still Mays made a pretty good job of it. In each of the games he permitted only seven hits and issued only two bases on balls in the eighteen innings. Carl is the first big league heaver to try old man McGinnity's stunt this sea-

Great Turnout for Yanks.

A wildly enthusiastic crowd looked on. The Yankees are riding high on the wave of popularity, and there was some real old fashioned rooting. The crowd num-bered at least 28,000. Larry Graver, the Boston business manager, confessed that Harry Sparrow had diveded with him for 26,000 admissions, and there were several thousand "Annie Oakleya" honored, so that more than 28,000 fans looked on. It pays to win! The only Yankee crowd to beat it this year was that of the opening day with Boston, which probably excelled it by several thousand.

Both men, according to the referes, have been training to come out of clinches fighting at top speed. In fact, many of the knockdowns and knockouts of sparring partners have occurred just when breaking free from a clinch.

No Hitting After Break.

"Nothing like this can happen in the big bout if the commission rules are obeyed," said Pecord. "They will not have to protect themselves coming out of clinches when I command them to break. After the command they must cessive games.

Ruth Plays First Base.

Sutfry McInnis is ill with tonsilitis, and the Red Sox hobbed up with Babe Ruth on first base and three right field-

permitted to disport itself in the riny is a long in your spinor at land caired as follows: Tommy O'Boyle and rally so quickly it left the home team raired as follows: Tommy O'Boyle and rally so quickly it left the home team raily Epstein of Indianapolis: Word dated. With one out Lewis and Pipp English and Whirlwind Wendt; Johnny smashed singles and Pratt was hit on the level and Towney Level of the wrist, filling the bases. It looked like a bunch of runs. But Huggins signalled for a squeeze

Malone and Navy Ranstram, and Frankie Mason and Carl Tremaine.

Rickard says the first bout will probably not go on till 11:30 A. M., although the gates will be opened at 9

A. M. he could return. An unassisted double play by a pitcher is a true baseball

boxers Eckhardt said:

"I do not think Willard is in good is condition. He seems slow to me, and I am of the opinion he will tire quickly when forced to make the fast pace that Dempsey will set. Willard might possibly win the early part of the bout, but the longer it goes the slower he will become and the more liable to tumble before the Dempsey on slaught.

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"I do not think Willard is in good is cone down Ruthled to right. Babe goston, ii. Bases on bella-Off Mays, 2 (Peckingangh, Loft on bases New York, 2) one down Ruthled and Scott glided a single off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand one down Ruthled and Scott glided a single off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand one down Ruthled and Scott glided a single off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand of Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand of Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand of Shawher, nous in 2.3 innings; grand off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand of Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand of Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand of Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand off Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand of Shawker, nous in 2.3 innings; grand off Shawker, nous in 2.3 inn John P. Eckhardt, who was the referee of the Dempsey-Fulton bout at Harrison, N. J. last July, arrived to-day, After watching to-day's workout of the cone down Ruth doubled to right. Babe

Thomas Scores Over Davis. WIMBLEDON, June 28 -C. P. Dixon

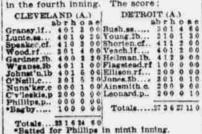
United States to-day in the fourth round of the international tennis contests in progress hera. Dixon won by a score of 6—4, 7—5, 5—7, 6—3.
R. V. Thomas of England defeated

Watson M. Washburn, United States, 12 -14, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. This match was the best seen this year in tennis singles here.

TIGERS SCORE SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTORY Bunch Hits and Beat Cleve-

DETROIT, June 28 .- (American) - De-

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of his opponents.

So far as collusion between the boxers below base—Bush. Sacrifice hit—Leonard. Two base Bush. Sacrifice hit—Leonard. Left on base—Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 6 Bases on not seem to be the slightest ground for Phillips, 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Phillips, 1 in 2 innings.

hopped over Oscar's head. Peck scored on Baker's double to right.

There was excitement in Boston's seventh. The Sox put men on base on Shore in every inning, but couldn't get them around. With one out in the seventh, Vitt singled cleanly to centre and Hooper walked. Roth's single to centre, his only hit of the day, scoring Vitt and sending Hooper to third.

And Up Comes Ruth!

It brought up Ruth. In his five previous times up Babe had hit a double and three singles and drawn a pass. In the eixth, just before Babe walked, he almost duplicated Joe Jackson's famous home run over the grand stand roof in 1913. Babe knocked one over the roof, but it was foul by a few feet. Huggins decided Shawkey could take better care of this awkward situation than Shore. Bob struck out Ruth. One of the nitches that the big fellow swung than Shore. Bob struck out Ruth. One of the pitches that the big fellow swung at hit the home plate. The crowd went swings in this inning Charlie Hersog at hit the home plate. The crowd went swings in this inning Charlie Hersog mad—hats, papers and cushions were courted the irre of Byron by his remarks thrown into the air and the tumult could from the bench and was expelled.

Nehf got away to a poor start in the country and the Glants broke away to mad—hats, papers and cusual thrown into the air and the tumult could thrown into the air and the tumult could be heard all over upper Manhattan. Old timers never remembered such a burst of delight at a Yankee game. When Schang forced Roth for the third out the noise started all over again.

New York closed with a fourth run in the eighth on Vick's double, Peck's specifice and Baker's out.

See The bench and was to a poor start in the opener and the Giants broke away to a three rune lead. Maranville lost Burns's high pop in the sun and it went for a hit. Young came to scratch with a two base lash to left that prainted George on third. Fletcher followed with a lusty triple to left that registered Burns and Young. Art himself crossed sacrifice and Baker's out.

The Boston management last night an-counced that Babe Ruth will be on the

sound for the Red Sox this afternoon. Totals ... 2024 7 11 2 Mogridge,p. 000 0 10

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Richbourg to Giants.

of many baseball campaigns and the McCarty, batting for Barnes, shattered other a promising youngster, have said the atmosphere with three terrific farewell to Uncle Wilbert Robinson, swings, Burns, however, came through The two Dodgers who depart to pastures, with a hit, a single to left, new are Larry Cheney, the veteran spitball thrower, and Lance Richbourg, the promising young college infielder from the South. Cheney goes to the Boston the South. Cheney goes to the Boston Chase's pop fly to short centre. Chase bourg, whose services and Rich-raced for second and Marchine.

and Garry Herrmann of the Reds, dis-and Garry Herrmann of the Reds, dis-agreed. President Haydler voted in fa-plate. Fletcher then filed to Powell. The Braves were ratired in order vor of the Giants and McGraw gains Richbourg accordingly.

LEHIGH GETS FOURTH GAME. Lafayette Beaten, 4 to 1, Before Great Alumnt Crowd.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 28 .- Lehigh defeated Lafayette for the fourth consecutive time to-day in the series of five The game featured alumni day and was attended by the largest gathering in the history of the college. Johnson, Webb and Mathag were the

GIANTS AVERT ONE IN BOSTON

Victory in Second With Braves Keeps New York in League Lead.

ON ERRORS

Hub Outfit Takes Opener by 6-5 and Then Is Defeated by 5 to 8.

Special Despatch to THE SUS.

BOSTON, June 28.—In two ragged games, each decided on a fielding slipup, the Braves and the Giants split even before a small Saturday afternoon gath-

before a small Saturday afternoon gata-ering on Braves Field to-day.

Timely hitting by Cruise and un-timely erring by Heine Zimmerman, to-gether with a crucial must by Artie Fletcher, gave the Braves the opener by a score of 6 to 5. The locals forced the Glants into the fourteenth inning to take the second game, 5 to 3. The sun take the second game, 5 to 3. The sun was setting over the western hills when Rawlings cut loose with a wild peg that allowed Gonzales to cross the platter with the winning run. The victory saved the league lead for the Giants.

Fred Toney, the only New York twirler who was able to hold the Dodgers in check in the recent series, started for John McGraw in the opener, but way to Jean Dubue in the seventh. for John McGraw in the opener, our gave way to Jean Dubuc in the seventh. Art Nehf held the Giants to six hits, but couldn't keep New York from bunching the bingles. Dubuc also had to do the rescue act for Jess Barnes in the second game.

Maranville and Herzog Banished

In the last inning of the second game Walter Maranville was banished by Har-

Burns and Young. Art himself crossed the plate when Doyle was expiring, Holke to Nehf. Nehf then tightened and held the

Giants in check until the sixth, when the Giants overhauled the Braves, who had forged to the fore on batting sallies in the first, fourth and fith.

Burns launched the Giants off with a single and stole second. Young sacrificed and was safe on Boeckel's wide throw. Burns scored when Fietcher grounded out to Maranville and Doyle followed with a single that brought borns.

home Young.

Zimmerman's wild throw on Powell's grounder and Cruise's single to centre gave the Braves one run in the first. In the fourth they got another on Boeckel's single and Nehf's triple. A pass to Her-zog, Cruise's double, a muff by Zim and Boeckel's sacrifice fly produced two more

with one out in the seventh Holke ing Hit by pitcher—By Maya I (Pratt), ing Hit by pitcher—By Maya I (Pratt), coper. Schang: by Maya S. (Vick. Lewis, one of the Color pitcher—Thornshlen. Earned the Off Thornshlen I Universe—Messix N and Connolly Time of game—I hour and scooting home with the winning run. struggle with a see-saw contest for the

> An error by Maranville paved the way for the Glants tying the score in the fourth. The Rabbit's fumble gave Fletcher a life. Doyle got a hit on a slow roller when Rudolph fell in fielding the ball. A wild pitch put Fletcher on third. Kauff walked, filling the bases. Zimmerman had a chance to clean up but he best the newlywed could do was to force Fletcher at the plate. Chase's long sacrifice fly to Cruise scored Doyle, put Kauff on third and Zimmerman en second. The bases were again filled

> when Gonzales walked. Bocckel threw Holke singled in the fifth and was forced by Bockel. Maranville sin-gled, putting Bockel on third, when he scored on Wilson's sacrifice fly. With two down in the sixth Powell got a life on Fletcher's fumble. Cruise singled. Young's throw to head off Powel at third was wide and Powell raced home.

Giants Score in Eighth.

Powell's muff of Fletcher's fly in the eighth. Fletcher's steal of second and a single by Doyle netted the Giants a Dixon Eliminates Mathey, National League Awards frame they evened the count. Riggert misjudged Chase's long drive in the ninth, and it went for a three base hit. Two Brooklyn players, one a veteran was being thrown out by Bockel, and Zimmerman fanned at the start of the

bourg, whose services were claimed by recovering the ball tossed to Herzog, both Brooklyn and New York, has been Lumpire Harrison called Hal safe and awarded to the Giants. awarded to the Giants.

Most of the baseball experts think the
Braves did wisely in refusing to waive
on Cheney. Larry suffered an attack of on Cheney. Larry suffered an attack of bronchitis at the fag end of the pitching season and only recently regained his normal physical condition. He pitched a splendid game last week. He should win many games for the Braves.

The controversy over the services of Richbourg was decided by President Heydler's vote. Stoneham and Ebbets were not eligible to vote. The only other two members of the board of directors, President Baker of the Phillies Phillies and Young followed with a single to

> The Braves were retired in order to PIEST GAME. NEW YORK (N) Toney,p.... 300 0 1 0 Dubuc.p.... 000 0 00 Totals....26 6 12 27 15 1

> Totals . 23 5 6 24 11 1 Two base hits-Young, Cruise, Maranvil

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Baseball To-day, 3 P. M. N. Y. Americans vs. Boaton, Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c.—40c. Buschail To-day (Sunday) Ebbets Field. Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, 2 P. M.—Adv.

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